ANOTHER ROLL WAS PRESENTED

To the Voters of Rock County by Senator Whitehead.

THE NAMES OF FOREMOST CITIZENS

And Shippers Who Petitioned Him To Vote Against Rail--road Tax Bill---V. P. Richardson on -

the List!

good faith.

Myers, theatre Saturday evening, to hear Senator John M. Whitehead and Dr. Amos P. Wilder on the issues of the campaign. Bernard M. Palmer, He started out well. He had a splentific the campaign. secretary of the republican county committee, presided. In introducing the first speaker he said in part:

"The campaign of 1904, is rapidly drawing to a close. Begun with so much indifference, it closes one of the bitterest. In history. Never before has it been necessary to every against close rule, is organized by fore has it been necessary to exer-against class rule, is organized by cise the right of franchise with great-poerisy. It will not stand test either care. In Madison there is one or as to its motives, its methods, or er care. In Madison there is one of as to its motives, its methods, or steadfast newspaper which has consits fruits. All it has to commend its sistently stood for those things calsolis a line of popular issues which culated to promote good citizenship, the governor has eleverly apporprisely and one of the leading republishes issues La Folictic handles as cans of the state—Dr. Amos P. Wild-an inggler does his gilded balls, with the processing statement of the state, wisdom, or

The National Ticket

Dr. Wilder said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a pleasure to be in Janesville. As residents of Madison we feel it a duty to look over our suburbs from time to time. Some image it seems to me that your city has more than its share of energetic, emphatic men. I congratulate you also on your prosperity. Your city the best in the latest sufficient. To earn their support the has been one of the first in the state to introduce the manufacture of sugar beets. As republicans we rejoice that all signs point to the planting as the manufacture of sugar the state of that all signs point to the election of the national ticket. (Applause). It seems as if all states but Texas were to give their votes for Roosevelt and to use as levers for continued power. Fairbanks. We may never hope to carry-Texas until there are more people there. Residents live so far apart in that the detection of the carry-Texas until in that hig state that when a man gets a good, sound idea he invariably loses it before he can get to a neighbor. The damignature acceptance of the state of the bor. The democratic candidate is a more or less unknown quantity in the west. When you quote the magic words 'Alton Brooks Parker' to a meight blook by the price of shipwrecked administration of state. man in these parts, he thinks you are ministration of state affairs that trying to sell him a fountain pen. should go on with efficiency, hones. (Laughter). Then there is Davis- ty, and dignity, poor but honorable! High Price for Reform

night in Clinton. I want to congratulate you on the soft and mollifying influences of John M. Whitehead. An event transpired last week which shocked every man in the state. When the governor of this state came into Janesville and into Rock county and placed on a 'roll of dishonor' this man of integrity—the father of the state tax commission who put into operation the present system of tax revision—that man's gratitude must be dead who doesn't rise up and rebe dead who doesn't rise up and resist the insult. I have watched your man with interest since he came to Madison. Men who are fitted are wanted in the state legislature, but few get there. Your man is one of the few and if you do not rebuke this effort to injure him, you are unworthy of the title of manhood. Why, if I were alone with this man on a burning steamer and every life-bont but one had gone and there was but room for a single passenger in the boat that remained—it is hard to imagine what most men would do in such circumstances-but I would feel sure of this one, I would feel certain that John M. Whitehead would say to me: Wilder, your children are young while mine are grown and able to take care of themselves—jump into (Great applause).

Like Herding Jack-Rabbits
"I appeal to those men who conceive that this administration is to be compared to that of Abraham Lincoln. There are some people who believe that out of this chaos some good is to come. My effort will so to analyze the La Follette propaganda for what it is, not what it stands for on its face. I want to consider the administration calmly. When one tries to estimate our governor—so subtle is he—the effort is not unlike the one which perplexed the shepherd boy in the western country. He trouble with the sheep but he couldn't round up the lambs. And when he complained and an investigation was made, it was found that those lambs he had been pursuing over hill and dale were Jackrabbits. (Laughter). That man has a larynx that might make a cathedral organ. We begin by admiring him. By and when the man we have idolized greets our plen that he do some just thing—such as the appointment of the brother-in-law of the sheriff of Eau Claire county who was shott to position, in order that the wife and children may have support-with the statement 'I have other plans,' a

There was a big audience at the change comes o'er the spirit of our no reference to justice, wisdom, or

> Used Only As Levers "When people say La Follett stands for good things' they refer to these issues. If to merely stand for good things' were enough to vindicate

"There is no reform that is worth the price of a legislature reduced to "I presume I am here in the capace a horde of vassals; there is no re-"I presume I am here in the capace in horde of vassals; there is no relity of a La Follette expert. I form that in the long run can commerly trained in that company. Thus I am no uninformed looker-on in Venice. In the good old days before I/-became a 'corporation hireling'. I from the judiciary down, with the knew what it was to hear a soft step on the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the ideals of young men, the stairs and feel a soft hand on runtion of the feel as of young men, the stair is not the contamination of the stair some think that should I go to the polls the say that some things La Follette. my shoulder. It is tonight that I am who, engaged in the reform propa-no longer in Tayor. We spoke last night in Clinton. I want to congrat-a legitimate graft. It is because La

do you account for the fact that the do you account for the fact that the fire. Loss on building and to ten railroads and corporations are all ants, \$50,000. against him?" They are now, but they were not four years ago, and they were not four years ago, and wife Mand and then blew out his they may not be two years hence. It brains at Meeteetsee, Wyo. Jealousy A. S. Baker. is power; soldsh power, that this man wants and it is immaterial to him what the source is. I have known him for ten years and I have no more doubt that La Follette would be a 'rallroad man' and all else, if it meant keeping him in a position of politi-cal power, than I have that the sun of the Rock Island-raifrond at Chick-rose this morning. But you never asha, I. T., were killed by a freight can tell when a man of so little po-train while on an inspection trip. iltical principle as La Follette will. A delegation from the Iron and turn and rend the people. Such men. Steel Institute of Great Britain was and A. R. Hall are essentially hon- of mines and matallurgy est. Whitehead will do the railroads world's fair. St. Louis. justlee now. Even in this fever, he inncheon a demonstration of a new would not vote for a 2 cent a mile hermit process was given in the minbill unless he were convinced, after ing guich, a thorough investigation, that this bild reduction is just.

The new Northern Pacific steel bridge over the Pend Orelile river as

is going around the state with a bridge is \$1,000,000. In its construction whole hatfull of promises; 2 cent a tion 2,300 tons of steel were used mile bills and what not; anything The bridge is the largest on the line and everything that anybody and eve of the Northern Pacific. erybody wants. But let the day come A Norfolk and Western freight when La Follette needs a campaign train, westbound, from Roanoke, Va. fund, let him want his friend Chynoweth appointed railway counsel, let Va., and was wrecked. The engine La Follette's ambition reach out in turned over on Engineer E. B some new direction; then look out, Lynch of Roanoke and Fireman H dear people, for quiet interviews in L. Kippe of Blacksburg, killing both Chicago, and mysterious checks; of them. The dead men leave fammere details of which I know noth- lifes. ing'—see his Lancaster speech as to he \$2,000 purchased nomination-sly hints in executive messages that the rallroads are paying more taxes proportionately than the farmers, and all the rest of the program of in-trigue and chicanery. One of the most serious consequences of the La about three weeks, Follitte system is the crushing of manhood. Is it not a pitiful exhibi-tion that not one of 'his men' who

are candidates for the senate or as-(Continued on Page 6.)



END OF THE CAMPAIGN TEST IMONIAL. The Barl-Grandpa Tightwad, you certainly have taken good

ANOTHER LIE IS NAILED IN THE HEAD

JOHN WINANS MAKES STATE-MENT AND TELLS DEMOCRATS

TO VOTË FOR GEO. W. PECK

Denies Statement That He Would Vote for La Follette if He Was Able to Go to the Polls.

Ex-Congressman Wohn Winans denles the statement published in the Milwaukee Free Press November 3 that he would vote for La Foliette if he was able to go to the polls Nov-ember Sth. Another lie planned and executed by the La Foliette leaders in the city is nalled in the head; P. J. Mouat, county chairman of the democratic committee, makes the fol-lowing statement regarding the mat-

ter: \
"Mr. Winans did not state that he was able to go to the noils he would vote the democratic ticket-

for Parker and for Peck."

Much capital is being made of this the statement of Mr. Mouat, who had r-personal interview with him, should set at rest any doubts that Winans your choice.), endorses La Follette or his cam-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The new five-story Dobson block at Akron, O., was badly damaged by

"Bill" Hatfield shot and killed ble was the cause.

Huntington hall, the largest and

finest public auditorium in Lowell, Mass., was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$75,000.

J. F. Johnson, yard master, and A delegation from the Iron and

are swinging pendulums. Whitehead given a private view of the paince ._After

Something for Everybody Sand Point, Idaho, has been complet, "But how is it with La Foliette. He cd. The estimated cost of the new

ran into an open; swith near Radford

Nancy Letter to Wed. London, Nov. 7 .- It is reported that the marriage of Miss Nancy Leiter to Capt. Colin Campbell, aid-de-camp

to Lord Curzon, will take place in

Auditorium Burns. Lowell, Mass., Nov. 7 .-- Huntington hall, the largest and finest public auditorium in the city, was burned Sunday. The loss is about \$75,000.

TO VOTERS.

The Gazette Submits the Following Names to the Voters of the County as Men Worthy of Their Vote Tomorrow.

VOTE FOR

Theodore Roosevelt. For President.

Charles' Fairbanks, For Vice President.

If using the ballot vote for each of the electors.

(A yote for the Peck ticket) is a full vote against Laalleged statement of Mr. Whans and Folletteism. There are Five State Tickets in the field; take

> H. A. Cooper: 4. For Congress.

John: M. Whitehead.

For State Senator. For Assemblyman, First District.

Pliny Norcross. For Assemblyman,

Second District. W. O. Hansen,

For Assemblyman,

Third District. Howard W. Lee.

Oliver P. Smith, For County Treasurer.

For County Clerk.

Western freight Wallace Cochrane. For Sheriff.

E. H. Parker. For Coroner.

Ward A. Stevens. For Clerk Circuit Court.

William O. Newhouse, For District Attorney.

For Register of Deeds. Charles V. Kerch, For Surveyor.

Charles H. Weirick.

STRANDED STEAMER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE Oll Lamp Explosion in Engine Room

of the Germanic Ignites Cargo of Coal and Ruins Vessel.

Port Huron, Nov. 7.-Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the steamer Germanic, which stranded last Friday on the head 🗗 Stag Island, St. Clai river. Several firemen and coal pass ers, who were asleep in the after par of the ship, were rescued with difficulty by the crews of the wrecking tugs which were engaged in getting the steamer affont. In leaving the wreck with the rescued, men aboard the tug Colton ran aground and narrowly escaped capsking in the swift

The blaze started in the engine room from the explosion of an oil lamp and spread with great rapidity. fanned by a high wind. The tugs Colton and Reid and lighter Active were working on the stranded boat lighted up by the burning boat. The bulk is drifting into shallow water and will be no obstruction to naviga

The Germanic was a wooden steam er of 1,391 tons, built in 1888, and owned by Hutchinson & Co. of Cleve

NEGRO KILLS A CITY MARSHAL

White Citizens at Canon Gity.. Colo. Quickly 'Organize Posce.

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 7,-At Coal Creek a coal mining camp of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, race trouble between an imported negro nonunion man and the authorities broke out Sunday, resulting in the killing of City Marshal Bates by Grant Thompson, a negro. The marshal was called to quell a fight at a negro dance. He was shot as he entered the hall. White citizens organized an armed posse of nearly every white man in camp. About forty negro men, with as many women, left the county before daylight.

MAN TAKES A DIVE TO DEATH Headforemost Plunge From Fourth Floor to Basement.

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—George Connor, of Anderson, Ind., committed suicido at St. Francis hospital in tale! city by diving head foremost from the fourth floor to the basement in a shaft which contains a circular stair way. Connor, when take to the city prison for safe keeping several weeks ago, attempted to kill himself by diving from the top of a cell range to the stone floor. He had been removed to the hospital for treatment.

GIVE BATTLE TO MASKED MEN

Father and Son Are Badly Beaten and Salcon Is Robbed.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 7.-Two masked men entered Louis Gilmaster's saloon and commanded Gilmaster and his son to throw up their hands. Instead of complying, they attacked the robbers who, after firing seven shots, beat Gil master into insensibility with a club overpowered his son and robbed the money drawer. Glimaster may The robbers escaped,

Buy it in Janesville,

JEFFRIS CLOSES THE CAMPAIGN

Speaks at the Opera House This Evening on State Issues... Everyone Should Go.

THE EVE OF THE ELECTION

Every Phase of State Affairs Will Be Discussed --- The Last Appeal to the Voters for Pure

Myors opera-house. It has been a long, hardt fight, long in length of time since the first caucuses were held last spring, hard in the bitterness of the last month. Forty years cause to represent he is more forceful

This evening the campaign of 1904 state convention. Jeffris bore the ends for Janesville with a stirring of the greatest buttle ever waged in a republican convention and since the first of September he has led the forces of the men who are



MALCOLM G. JEFFRIS

ago the state witnessed another bit than ever. The meeting boulght ter fight. It was war days then and promises well. Indicators point to a It was Mr. Jeffris who bitterly opposrepublicans of the state as represented by their delegates to meet the opera-house, and there hold

the republicans of the state fought crowded andience. The lid of the the democrats and copperheads and state capitol is to be taken off. All defeated them. It was a campalga the bickerings of the administration of speaking and Janosville/ was the are to be exposed. It is not merely sent of war then, as now. The re-to-but the facts will be stated in such will tell his hearers some of the hid-foreible language there will be no den facts of the state administration. when the fire started and assisted in trying to subdue the flames. After the Colton had caught fipe /several limes the attempt was given up. The Germanic had a full cargo of coal, which burned flerely, and Sunday of the gymnasium convention and it, night the St. Clair river for miles was was Mr. Jeffels who finally called the will be tendered an ovation by his fellow citizens, by the republicans of the county such as has seldom been a equalled.

ENGINEERS WILL JOIN MINEWORKERS' UNION

Many of the Strikers Agree to Accept the Reduction and Return to Their Posts

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.-Officials of the Illinois United Mineworkers have received reports from over the state the striking engineers have decided to accept a reduction of 5.55 per cent in wages and become members of the miners' organization. These men will appear at the mines and ask to be reinstated. The reports mean that the disintegration of the untional brotherlead of holsting engineers has come

While the reports conflict with the statement made by Mack Taylor: of Danville, president of the engineers that practically every district had voted to continue the strike, the offi-cials of the United Mineworkers say there is no question that the majority of the engineers will go back to work

The engineers at Spring Valley, where 3,000 miners are employed, have voted to return to work. The cherneers in the La Salle coal fields, where a like number of miners are employed, also have voted to work under the new scale and in the report sent to the miners' headquarters they express themselves as pleased with the outcome of the controversy. In the Wifmington or northern coal fields the engineers, too, have voted to abide be the agreement and go back to work

ROBBERS AND STILL AT LANCE

Spectacular Man Hunt in Wyoming Is Without Results.

Kaycee, Wyo., Nov. 7.-The Cody bank robbers are still at large. Sherplace of the outlaws. A number of detectives, who have joined in the manhunt, passed through Casper.

-TRY TO HOLD UP.TRAIN 🗥

ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

White Man and Negro Companion Are Foiled in Their Effort to Rob the Express Messenger.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—According to the crew of the Philadelphia and New York express on the Pennsylvania to the effect that a large per cent of Railroad which left Washington Sunday night, two unsuccessful attempts were made to hold up the train at. Havre de Grace and Perryville, in Maryland, by two men, one of whom was a negro. The men escaped.

Just as the train approached Havre

de Grace, the express messenger, T. Herbert Carter, say, a white man prying at the front door of the express car, which carried valuables. A moment later the manfthrust a revolver through the crevice and ordered the messenger to let him in. The messe ger fired his tovolver and pulled the

signal cord for the engineer to stop. Conductor Sibley ran forward and found a negro standing on the tender revolver in hand. He ordered him down. Going back to the express car, he was told by the messenger what had happened, but the white man had disappeared.

The train resumed its journey, and when it reached Perryvine the two men again appeared on the cars. The train again was gropped, but before the men could be captured they dis-

DIES WITH WIFE IN FLAMES

Hotelkeeper Who Rescued Five Per-Iches in Sixth Effort.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Joseph Capple, a hotelkeeper of Chauncey, Westchester county, after saving his aged mother and father and three children from iff Kennedy of Johnson county, who his burning hotel, lost his own life has joined in the chase after the ban- by rushing into the flames when he dits, passed through here on his way learned that his wife had not escaped. to the Hole-in-the-Wall country. His The bodies of Capple and his wife party is made up of experienced were found later in the cellar lying plainsmen who are nearing the hiding side by side. Willo Capple was scarching for his wife and the flames the floors of the hotel fell in and the walls collapsed.

POLITICAL TIMES HAVE CHANGED

CAMPAIGN TORCHLIGHT PRO-CESSIONS ARE NO MORE.

LESS HURRAH AND RED FIRE

People Are Reading Papers More and Do Their Own Thinking-Printers' ink Succeeds Brass Bands.

What has become of the old time political enthusiasm which manifest-ed itself in long torchlight process-ions with brass bands—and gaudy respect to anything whatever shall ed itself in long torchlight processions with brass bands and gaudy uniforms and companies of mounted be punished by fine not less than guards and banners and transparence five times the amount of money, ies and floats and all that?

Aside from a few political meetings at which there is more or less cheering and an occasional song by a glee club and an hour or so of CONSISTENT GAME spellbinding, this campaign has been as quiet as a church social as far as outward manifestations are con cerned. There can be no doubt that the people of the state are interested in the outcome of the election tothe history of the state has the average citizen been so stirred up in regard to political matters. Why then the absence of the hurral and the brass band and gold braid?

It will be remembered that there was a monster celebration when Chairman Hanna visited Wisconsin shortly before McKinley's election. Nothing of the sort is being thought of the game, especially in tackling West/Virginia

Some say that the time is too short court was handed down and then of parades or rallies. I have been all over the country

the past four months," said a travel-

No Great issues.

clear-cut issues before the people, nothing which you can argue line-up of the two, teams was: a quarrel over. Both parties are for a modification of the tariff, but dif-Miller.....le . . them; both admit that the Filipinos ought to be free some time, and dif. Huffmanrg . . fer only as to when is the proper time to tell them so. Both parties are in favor of the gold standard.
There are no issues."
"I think it is because the people

are reading the papers more now than ever before and doing their own thinking," said another, "The rural thinking," said another, "The rural free delievery sends the great dallies into the farthest corners every day, and there is no occasion for people to congregate at rallie lo hear the arguments on either side. Then the political committees LINE CITY TEAM are sending out tons and tons of literature more, than ever before, and the people become acquainted with the issues in the way, buttons are distributed Millions' of throughout the country, which give the voters their neighbor a chance to show where they stand politically. This style of campaigning is taking the place of the old-style torchlight

The fact that printing has become much cheaper in recent years and also perhaps because it is impossible by a affixing the union label on his cards for a candidate to get into number of workingmen, has led to the extensin place of the old-time different hel-met and cape to protect the marcher ed up as follows: from the drippings from the oil cans stuck on the end of a stick, which constituted the campaign torch, there is now, a neat portrait and a campaign dodger and a few buttons. It is not uncommon to have nat-

lon political committees order 1,000,000 copies of some speech or orgument and frequently carload shipments to some section of the country or state have been made.

DONT TELL IF YOU BET ON ELECTION

To Become Interested in Wager is an Offense Punishable Under the Statutes,

Betting on telection is an offense punishable by law. Any persons who bets on election, or becomes inter- is concerned. Ryan and F. McCaf ested, directly or indirectly, in any fray made the touchdowns for the election bet or wager, takes a chance Rippers and Boylen kicked the goal, of losing his vote at the election on It ended in a score of 11 to 11. The the result of which the bet was

More than that the law provides for punishment by a fine of not less than five times the value of the money lost or won by the bet.

The law is specific and in view of its provisions, it is clear that the press, which is counted among great educational influences of the country, should be the last to give music notice to an offer of a money wager, thus not only becoming a par ty to the bet but openly promoting and encouraging violation of law.

Calumet **Baking**

A wonderful powder of rare merit, and unrivated etrongth.

The election laws, section 13, re-ised statutes of Wisconsn, 1 "1398, dised statutes of Wisconsn,

say:
"No person who shall have made r become interested, directly or indirectly, in any/het or wager, depend-ing upon the result of any election at which he shall offer to vote shall be permitted to vote at such elec-

Section 4535, revised statutes of 1898, says on the subject of wagers: "Any person who shall lose or win any money, property or thing n ac-tion by gambling, in any manner or by any means, or by betting upon any game, election, race, fight, sport or pastline, or on the issue or event property or thing in action so lost

PLAYED SATURDAY

Feeley Was Star High School Team -Six Touchdowns Made and Four Goals Kicked.

Good consistent football was characteristic of most of the playing of the local high school team in the game with Monroe Saturday. visiting team showed that they had some good material and had practiced but lacked in the finer points in which if they had the coaching of some experienced football player it that the real work was delayed until would be possible for them to great after the decision of the supreme by improve and turn out an eleven ly improve and turn out an eleven that would make a showing for the there wasn't time to organze march. State champlonship. The change in ing clubs. But visitors from all parts of the country report that the parts of the country report that the parts of affairs exists every each man seemed to be a star at his where. Eastern papers remark upon new position. Feeley did work in Kentucky the widespread apathy and the abcarrying the ball that has not been Louisiana sence of all enthisiasm in the way equalled thus far this season on the Maryland field at the Athletic park—tackled he Mississippi would wiggle and squirm from the hands of his opponent and crawl afting man at the Myers a day or two or being thrown and at every chance ago. "and stopped in all the large he was given to carry the ball he cities of the east and middle states made gains from three to fifteen but I haven't heard a single brass yards. Caldow hit the line hard and band or seen a single parade in the low and always good for a gain. Sen-Interests of any political party. It net, and Wright proved themselves is duller than I eyer saw it before stars at carrying the ball on a cut-in in a presidential year. Business is not affected as it used to be when for a touchdown. Ryan and Galbraith following statement: there was a presidential campaign as usual played a strong, even game on. It is a remarkably quiet cam and their support was furnished wherever it was needed. Lee as tac kle did some fine work on the de "Why is it? There are no great fense and twice caught a fumbled ball Janesville

each time gaining several yards. The Carle . . . P. Connors Stearns......c .Gooden Wright Sennett Kauffman..... Stauffacher.....fb . Caldow Galbraith Touchdowns: Schnett-2, Wright-Caldow-2, Galbraith: goals: Carle Janesville timekeeper-Jones: Janesville line-

DEFEATED SUNDAY

man-Langdon.

First Ward Eleven Winners-Dyna. mite Rippers Victorious in Game with Briggs' Colts.

By one touchdown the First Ward ootball team yesterday afternoon on Bunker hill defeated the Beloit city the administration or looking to any under the name of each man the actional republican with a great deal of interest and excitement. The Janes-ville stellar players were Hall, Marshall, Kerl, Warren, Buggs and shall, Kerl, Warren, Buggs and shall, Kerl, Warren, Buggs and shall Malistad, Hughes and G. Caokley conive use of printer's ink in campaigns. Malistad, Hughes and G. Caokley constituted the backbone of the Line in place of the old-time oil-cloth helpity aggregation. The two teams line

	ica ap as ionowa.
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	Garryrg Kerl
	L. Conkleyrt Welk
ł	Moses Blow
į	G. Coakleylhb
ı	Malistad Krueger
ł	Hughesfb J. Marshall
ı	Harriganqb Briggs

Briggs' Colts Outclassed-Sunday morning a large group of spectators witnessed one of the most scientific and hard fought battles of amateur football teams between the Dynamite Rippers and Briggs' Colts. The backs of both teams played good football, especially those of the Rippers. The Rippers played all around the Colts and thoroughly outclassed them as far as scientific football

nne-up was as lonows:	
Colts Rippers	ı
Boothfb Joyce	ı
C. Briggsrh ,F. McCaffray	
H. Briggslh Ryan	
W. Briggsqb Erdman	
J. Hayes	ı
Lennonrg Roylen	
Krugerlg Smith	
Wellsrt O'Brlen	
McCartylt Cassady	
Flynnrt Shaffner	
Gavney le McCaffray	

Real Estate Transfers. Mary E. Gregory and husband to ilies Fonda, \$2343.75. 75a pt sec 2 Turtle. Vol. 166dd.

Turtle, Vol. 1660d.
Charles J. Jellyman to Carrie Baker, \$1,400.00. Lot 1 Rice's add, Janesville. Vol. 166dd.
Franklin D. Culver and wife to Gles Fonda, \$2,760.00, Pt. sec. 2 Turtle, 46 acres.

Whitewater Gazette: The eyes of the whole country are upon Wiscon-sin and politics in this state are causing more discussion than in any othstate in the union. There will be little left of party lines next Tuesday and few straight tickets will be

ROOSEVELT 314:

Estimates Given Out by Chairman STRAIGHT OR SPLITTICKETS CAN Cottelyou of the Republican

National Committee, Chairman of the Republican National Committee George B. Cortel-you predicts the election of Theodore

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r	Roosevelt by the following division the electoral vote:
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To all supporters of Roosevelt an.. Fairbanks:

The presidential campaign lins reached its final stage, and the reports to the republican national committee from all parts of the country seem to be as complete as it is post to move the pointer to the word "yes sible for election reports to be. Upon or "no," before leaving the machine, these and upon information that the To Vote National Republican Ticket committee has been able to obtain I am satisfied that the republican can

when President Cleveland was electisplit their tickets. ed in :1892.

pledge, promise, assurance, or unit-pledge, promise, assurance, or unit-erstanding, express or implied, re-garding the policy or the action of the administration or looking to any under the mame of each man you

ommittee of 1904.
C. B. CORTELYOU. and record a vote for the rest of the republican ticket.

VOTING IS EASY FOR PARKER 162 WITH MACHINES

BE CAST EASILY.

HOW TO OPERATE THE LEVER

To Register Against Primary Bil Pointer Must Be Turned to

Despite the fact that voting machines have been exhibited here for ome time, there are many inquiries laily as to the method of recording vote on the machine. The follow

On approaching the machine, the oter should move the red handle of the curtain lever to the right, as far is it will go. . This will close the cur aln and unlock the machine for vot

.Then, if the voter desires to east a straight bailet, he will pull the lev-er bearing the name of his party to he right until the bell rings, and all of the pointers of that party to all of the pointers of time party to 587,221 bales, while from indian retailed a voting. Dosition. Leaving all of ritory points the company carried the pointers as they are, the voter 34,812 bales, making a total of 722,033 est sale of any similar article. Ask your group the rod handle of the balos. curtain lever to the left, as far as it will go, which will record the vote. open the curtain and set the machine for the next voter.

How to Vote Split Ticket If it is desired to vote a split tick-

et, the voter should pull over the party lever, as in voting a straight et it go back. This, of course, sets all the party pointers to a voting po-He should then turn up sae pointer over the names he wishes in has decided to put in homescekers' cut, and turn down the pointers over rates during January, February and he names on the other tickets for whom he wishes to vote, It should \$2 for the round trip, be especially remembered that each ing another. After the vote is ar-ranged, the voter should move the curtain lever to the left as far as it end of 1903 was 207,601 miles, an inwill go, which will record a vote for crease of 4,595 miles during the every candidato' who has a pointer left down over his name. The process is exceedingly simple and vot-ers who desire to split their ticket the gulf and Mississippi valley need not be frightened by the ward states, 486 miles in the central northers who desire to split their ticket workers' warnings that they should ern states, 348 miles in the middle "take no chances, but vote straight." states, and only, twelve miles to At the top of each machine will be found the question as to the primary election law. A voter wishing to vote for or against this measure has only

Notwithstanding the statement which has been made, to the contrary, didates for president and vice president and republicant the form of the person can be the can telegrated and the state can telegrated and the republicant the possible exceptions of manyland and Nevada, and will have for congressional and legislative the G. A. R. encampment in Denver in July. During the G. R. encampment the can president and legislative the G. R. encampment the congressional control of the G. R. encampment the can be congressed as a control of the can be considered as a constant to the can be considered as not less than 314 out of the 476 votes nominees of the republican party, the G. A. R. encampment the rate to In the electoral college.

| All that is neces | Denver and return will | be: from n the electoral college. without difficulty. All that is neces. Denver and return will be: from The campaign has been conducted sary, after pulling down the national Peorla, \$17.50; from Chicago \$20; with a much smaller fund than any republican lever, is to turn down the from St. Louis, \$16.50; from Misson presidential campaign for the last pointers over the republican electors, ri river points, \$10.75; from St. Paul twelve years. The fund this year, all and over the names at congressional and Minneapolis, \$17.75. During the though made up of contributions of and legislative nominees for whom be more than 4,000 persons, has been wishes to vote. Nobody should be about one-half as large as the republican fund when President McKluley printed in circulars and in the adwas elected in 1896 and about one ministration organ which are intendhalf as large as the democratic fund ed only, to deceive those desiring to

d in 1892.

In countless where the Australian Every part of this fund has come ballot is in use, the following suggesfrom voluntary contribution, made tion from A. J. Frame of Waukesha without demand, importunity or presseems to cover the case. He says; sure, and without any agreement. To vote a straight ticket, put an

To the great body of public spirit-mark an X in the square under the spection tour" over the entire Northed citizens who from their means and manes of these men, and under the personal efforts have aided names of the nominees on the natural plants of the square of the nominees on the natural plants of the square of the nominees on the natural plants of the square under the square under the square plants of the square under the square under the square plants of the square under the square plants of the square under the square under the square plants of the square under the square plants of the square under the square plants of the square under the square under the square under the square under the square plants of the square under the square plants of the square under the square plants of the square plants of the square under the square plants of the squ in, the arduous labors of the cam-tional republican ticket. This will pulish, I return the heartfelt thanks of the national committee of 1904.

POSTMASTER GENERAL R. J. WYNNE

The new postmaster general is a familiar character in Washington, as ho, was for years president of the famous Gridiron club, whose annual dinners are one of the features of our national life.

LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Battin are now in Havana, Cuba, and very much undecided as to their plans for the fupre. Mr. Battin was formerly assissuperintendent of the Madison superintendency at Fond du Luc. About two months ago he resigned his position and at that time intended to go to the Isle of Pines to engage in civil engineering work.

Interstate Commerce Commissioning directions, if followed, will en-able any voter to record his vote-just as he may desire to do it:

ers Prouty and Knapp left Washing-ton Thursday for Philadelphia for the purpose of malding a two days' trip through the anthracite coal regions, The inspection is to be made in connection with the investigation of coal energing roads. The commission has encrying roads. The commission has it you enjoy muffins and wallies, try Mrs. Au postponted until further notice the time Pancake Flour and you wilt be delighted hearing of various southern cases.

The general freight office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas has issued a statement regarding the movement of cotton on that road during August. then let it go back. This turns down From Texas points there was handled et firm at 23c; output, 663,300 lbs. 687,221 bales, while from Indian Ter-

The National Rallway of Mexico has published figures regarding its import traffic for the year 1902-1903. It appears that through the Laredo custom-houses the Imports were 371, 822,500 tons, while the exports for the same period were 18,211,305. Of ticket, until the bell rings, and then these combined amounts the company handled a total of 390,023 tons.

> The Western Passenger association March, the rate being one fare plus

> Advance sheets of Poor's Manual show the total steam railway mil-eage of the United States at the year. In the southwestern 1,804 miles were built, 683 miles in states, and only, twelve miles in New England.

The number of tons ransported in 1903 was tons of freight \$58, and in 1902 was 1,192,136,510, In 1903 the railroads carried 696, 949,925 passengers, and in 1902 the number was 655,120,236.

The Western Passonger associa-Epworth League meeting the to Denver and return will be from Chicago, \$21 from St. Louis, and \$15 from Missouri river points. The Western roads will home seekers' rates semi-monthly un til May 1.

More than \$1,000,000 was paid the railroads by persons .who San Francisco in September to the meetings of the Knights Templar and Odd Fellows. Representatives of the railways confiscated tickets worth \$13,927 because they were pre-sented for passage by others than confiscated tickets

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record: Herald: "Cleni nowhere in comparison with such days as the weather mai ins recently been passing along.

Evansville Review: Several to nceo buyers were to be seen upon our strets Tuesday, but the heavlest sales were over the cigar cases Cement filling around town.

Delavan Republican: When you go into the voting booth remember the \$2,000 schoolbook deal and the \$21,000 Prudential Life. Insurance graft, a part of woich went into the governor's campaign fund. Honest men cannot afford to vote for dis ionest candidates. Swat 'em.

Special Sale of FRESH SALTED PEANUTS! 10c. per pound.

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HEALTH OFFICERS

Many Cities Bar Rummage Sales on Account of Danger to Health of Community.

Rummage sales which have been most popular here in the lest few years are under the ban of the health division of the North-Western and authorities in many cities of the from there he was transferred to the state. Wankesha is the latest city authorities in many cities of the to bar the rummage sale, having adopted an ordinance to this effect. The sentiment against the is based on the grounds that the sale of second hand clothing, etc is a menause to the public health. In glving the sale the promoters accept dountions of second hand articles and there are so many of caese that it is impossible to make in quires and determine as

with results

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 31.—Butter—seven y tubs were offered; no sales; mark

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you did what would you say of

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INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Remember, there are two ballots to be voted for this Election: (1) The National, State, Congressional, Senatorial, Legislative and County Ticket. (2) The Primary Election Law Question.

HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right

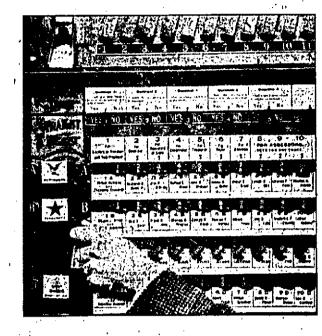
This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting,



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as

This will count your vote, open the Curtain, and set the machine for the next voter.

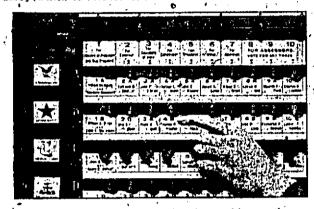
HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET-

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.

Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



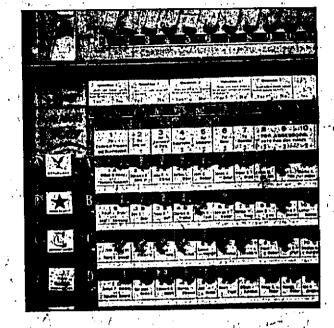
And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See illustration below.



Be sure to complete each Split before making another. For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the given number can be voted for, regardless of position. After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over

cach, a

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS:

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then-Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5.

That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column 9 (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candidates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10).

That he has voted "Yes" on Questions 1 and 2.

That he has not voted on Question 3. That he has voted "No" on Question 4.

If the voter desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until the Curtain is opened.

a The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts

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Three lines three times 25 c

Yet Lawrence was burned and St. Ilbans was visited by robbers and pillaged and murdered and stole in daylight and escaped into Canada. The telegraph brings report of a rebel plot to burn Chicago tomorrow night and release the rebel prisoners confined at Camp Douglas. It is not far from Chicago to Janesville, What sort of a fix would we be in if forty or fifty butternuts should pay us a visit some night? Without a single watchman in the city to give the nlarm what could they do before plans could be adopted to arrest them? A hint to the wise, is sufficient. A night watch would pay in

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, wisely concluded to enroll an effic-November 7, 1864.—Innesvitle is a lent and ample special police force quiet inland town remote from the to serve in the city from tonight unlocalities where the terrible civil til after election. In the selection he war is raging; so was St. Albana, has taken only first class citizens. Vermont—so was Lawrence, Kanzas, Of course no disturbance is appre-Of course no disturbance is appre-hended here but an 'ounce of preventative is worth a pound of care.

> Complimentary Supper.-We understand that a number of friends of Matt H. Carpenter propose to slt down to supper at the Hyatt house with that gentleman this evening after the meeting has adjourned.

Credit.—We are indebted to the Madison Journal for the dispatch relating to the trouble in Chicago.

The Meeting Tonight.—The indications that the meeting of the dem-

cations that the meeting of the demicrocrats to hear Matt H. Carpenter at thin ranges compactly rising tier up-Lappin's hall tonight—will be very on tier throughout the central and largely attended. The speaking we western portion of Colorado, the rich understand will commance very ear-

Wisely Done.—Mayor Mitchell has vited to be present

Robert Louis Stephenson, one of

Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Endles free Wednesday night under usual

continuous performance.

the most notable English, writers known to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many people as few other things can do. The men, in charge of railway traf-

fic possess a most positive appreclation of this fact and a large expendture of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway publicity/ so that such portions of the country as the mystic and interesting region of the Black Hills in South Dakotn, the wonderful mount thy—about 7 o'clock. Ladles are in-covered with vineyards, orchards and grain fields, Yellowstone Park, the Yosemite, Alaska, and those regions of interlacing lakes and water courses which mark that portion of the great northwest located in upper Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and that part of Michikan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mapped in detail and given to the public gratis, far and wide.

Said an official of the Chicago & Northwestern Rallway recently, while talking on this subject: There is no doubt that the American railway map engraver has cay-ried his art well nigh to the borders of perfection. I do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsin for instance, that equal those published passenger department, showing the havints of summer tourists and fishermen. They are on file in public libraries as part of their reference records. Other portions of the western country have been similarly are Training day, Donation Party at the Minister's, Threshing day on the farm, the night wedding in the lit. Monville, dutch comedy sketch, Bobblound to prove interesting. The play deserves and no doubt will attract a large audience here.

A complete and most effective, production of this now famous, play the following artists, have been taken up by our people and maps of a most complete character made for them, and set of a most complete character made for them, in fact, the western lines are fully alive to the value of a good map deserves and no doubt will attract a large audience here.

A complete and most complete character made for them, in fact, the western lines are fully alive to the value of a good map in the hands of the traveler. The map publishing business of the large railway systems is to-day reduction of this now famous, play ers, Gladys Carlton, Lightning chartaken up by our people and maps of a most complete character made for A complete and most effective production of this now famous play will be given here. Car loads of scenery and properties are carried by the company, which will include the company, which will include the company, which will include the company in the first cast. This is to be one of the first of sections and quarter sections of Malibr, Robinson Farm, North Bluff St. Easy terms.

The RESIDENCE LOTS FOR BALE: Gleen the control of the small section Maliby, Robinson Farm, North Bun out tains, Robinson Farm, North Bun out tains a series of maps of the soat prove a success Mr. Myers will make tains a series of maps of the soat prove a success Mr. Myers will make tains a series of maps of the soat prove a success Mr. Myers will make of war in the far east to the most to loan. F. L. Clemons, oppulte Grand Hotel, which is house at least twice a show in his house at least twice a carefully worked out. Portrayal of Colorado's mountain region. California, additional region. fornia's winter resorts, or the summering places that abound along the

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of a splendid quality of suiting broadcloth, length of coat is 32 inches, collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet, made both in fitted or loose back and full satin lined. Skirt has twelve gores and open pleats. Colors, black, navy and brown, sizes, 32 to 42, special at.....



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E'OH RENT-Steam heated flat facing court house park. Apply to Dr. E. D. Roberts, 201 Park Place. FOR RENT-Eight room house: gas, city and soft water, at 23 Milwankee avenue, Inquire at 8 Milwankee avenue. FOR RENT-House in Third ward, three blocks from public library; modern conveniences. Inquire of H. A. Müsser.

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Coming Attractions.

The New Village Postmaster.
"The Village Postmaster" which many of the original east. "The Village Postmaster omes to the Myers Grand November 24 is about the folliest show that has ever come to town. The artical Exchange of Chicago to put in a large vaudeville show for New England plays and the Chicago Inter Ocean says, "It's beter than all the other country plays put together." By dife record it established of a run of 227 nights in New York, 125 nights in Chicago and 100 nights several trips in order to get the best that it surely deserves its success. The story is of bucolle love, crossed through typical scenes of New Hampshire ife. The interesting features of "The Village Postmaster" are Training day, Donation Party at Are Williams and Alstinct shows that evening; the first one shows the first one shows the shows that evening the first one shows the first one shows the shows that evening the first one shows the first one shows the shows that evening the first one shows the shows t

POR SALE-Mixed nuts, five varieties, 18c month under the same management.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1 OST. Monday, Oct. 31 - About \$130 in paper i money, between Turtle Creek and North Main street, Janeaville. Heward to finder at flazatte oillee or to owner, August Behraudt, Bradford.

THE GREAT REGENERATIVE POWER 35 NU-TRI-OLA

Manager Myers has made arrange ments with the Great International Theatrical Exchange of Chicago to

125 nights in Chicago and 100 nights in Boston, it is easy to understand that it surely decorate the first surely decorated the series and the will also be had for his patrons. announced from the stage. There

The Flora DeVoss Co., is the at-raction at the Myers Grand for four line throughout the west and north-ULAIRVOYANT Trione Medium, Private traction at the Myers Grand for four readings daily on all affairs, 50; from nine nights commencing Wednesday, Nov. a-m. to nine p. m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St. 9. The noular company which has 9. The poular company which has played in Janesville for a number DESCRICAL facial massage, superfluous played in Janesville for a number of seasons has many friends in this mored; shamp-one's manieure; residence city where always glad to see work. Shaude V. Cover, 3 East St. Phone 603. them return. The reportoir of plays city wh are always glad to see them return. The reportoir of plays presented by them has always been far above the average, but this season several new plays have been specially written for this distinguished a 25-cent buttle to prove satisfactory: far above the average, but this sea-son several new plays have been ed comedienne, and are 'presented or money refunded. THEAVELING MAN-\$18 weekly and expenses; a comedienne, and are presented a comedienne, and are presented to come and are presented to come and are presented action; adeaucement, expense advacted, Manager Plough. Manhettan Bldg. Chicago.

| Manager Plough | Manhettan Bldg. Chicago | well known to our people. The people, - The well known to our company are carrying the Vertugno Bros, harp and violin orchestra,

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STATE INSTITUTIONS ARE SUF-FERING

The Mit aulice bentinel, of last Saturday Lording contained a twocolumn article on food conditions which prevail at the State School for Blind. The article recites the com- sires, and the verdict rendered will idends to built the "suckers" on. plaint filed with the State Board of month ago, as well as thei menu for the last week in Septem-

It also recites the fact that conditions have not improved, and appeals to the people of the state for relief. The complaint is signed by two dozen boys over sixteen years of age, and verified by a late employee, who A man with sight ought to be able is in a cositon to know whereof he

Who is responsible for these conditions? The State Board of Control. Who is responsible for the found at every voting precinct tomor-State Board of Control?, The gover-row. Any man can learn how to nor who is chasing over the state vote in five minutes, telling the people about how well the state institutions are being managed under his administration. What a burlesque the whole perform-

The governor made a political harangue in Janesville recently. He and knows but little if anything electors, about how the board is conducting

The people of the state contribute liberally and cherfully for the support of dependent and defective Madison. classes, and they have a right to de mand intelligent and humane service on the part of the officials and em-

They are not asking for niggardly economy, and the Board as well as the Governor, mistakes public senti ment, if the belief'ls entertained that conditions described at the State School for Blind will be tolerated;

The blind children of the state are entitled to a liberal and wholesome dlet . They are badly handleapped at the best, and they need more than any other class nourishing food for physical development.

an opportunity to enter an effective est in a primary election. protest next Tuesday. La Follettism has blighted the state in more ways

THE CAMPAIGN.

The campaign has closed, and to morrow the slient-voice of the hallot fore you vote your ticket, then you will determine results. But little enthusiasm has been manifested on either side. The brass band and

splenous by their absence, and yet Saturday night. when the vote is counted it will 🛶 found that people have been doing beir own thinking.

The fact has been generally rec ignized that there is no national is sae. It has simply been a contes for party suprentacy. The republi can party has the advantage of possession, and its precord during the past four years is so, free from blemish that it has not been successfully assalled.

Under its wise administration the nation has made rapid strides, and a contented and happy people wh vant, continue the good work."

The republican party also posesse he advantage of being led by a man who has been tested and not found wanting. President Roosevelt enjoys he confidence of the people in rare degree and they delight to honor him. If every voter does his duty tonorrow, by showing his appreciation he will be elected by a rousing ma-

The democratic party has labored under many disadvantages throughout the campaign. The party itself is so demoralized that it can hardly claim to be a party. Bryanism has so thoroughly disrupted the organization that it lacks the semblance-of old time strength and vigor. While in the minority at St. Louis, Bryan practically controled the convention, and the platform adopted was a comromise on all important questions.

The record of the party is also against it. History made under the Cleveland administration, will never be refered to with pride, and the people of the country do not propose to have the history repeated. It is lab-eled, "incompetency," from start to finish and four years more, under the same management would have neant fluancial and industrial ruin. Another element of democrat

veakness is the personal of the nat onal ticket presented by the party. While the moral character of both Indge Parker and Mr. Davis is above eproach, the men are not represenarive, neither are they statesmen Indge Parker has already confused the party in attempting to discuss public questions, of which he is as ignorant as a child, and Mr. Davis in his eighty-first year, should have Chicago Inter Ocean: Among oth, ance—and they constitute a large ele-been permitted to enjoy a well-carned er celestials, it might be mentioned ment in the United States—could ask rest. The ticket is weak and the that the successful airship of the for nothing more to their liking than the party is troubled with the same future must be one that will stay

Regarding the state campaign, evrybody will be glad that it has The fight within the ranks of the republican party has been profits by Wisconsin's experience h bitter. Friends will do so before the game7. most intense and and neighbors have become estranged and good fellowship sacricontest might have ben avoided is to ting that he will not be Quarles suc assert in impossibility. Tomorrow will determine which alde has won.

The Gazette has persistently opposed La Folicttism, for the past four years, and in doing so has endeavored to be consistent. The paper be-Noves that the theories __advocated are dangerous to the welfare of the state and in denouncing them, money and good will have been sacri ced. The paper would not stultify itself by supporting measures that it believed to be wrong and the large constituency which has stood loyally by it represents the best type of republicanism.

When the votes are counted to morrow night the people will know what the will of the majority def return a part of the money as div be accepted without question.

If the people of the state consult Follette crowd in their own interests they, will vote threatening to deliver the state to to restore the state to normal conditional Parker. The Bryan-La Foliette to restore the state to normal condit- Parker.

One of the blind boys at the state school says that he can vote a split tigket on the machine in 10 seconds. to do as well. There is nothing com plicated about it.

A minature voting machine will be row. Any non-can learn blow to

speriment with.

Every republican in the state, has never seen the inside of the without regard to factional differ-state school, located near the city, ences, will vote for the republican

> The university boys struck a hard proposition when they attempted to time, have 25,000,000 people instead break up Mr. Jeffris's meeting at of 6,000,000, as she now has, and break up Mr. Jeffris's

The state has had enough reform o last it for a generation. What it needs now is an era

Why are the manufacturers of the state opposing La Follette? Because they regard him a dangerous leader.

If you don't know how to vote on the machine, call on an inspector to help you out, that is his duty.

The man who is too pure to attend The voters of the state will have a caucus would take but little inter-

> A vote for Whitehead and Nor-Inteligent cross means a vote for and safe representation.

Vote "No" on the primary law bewon't forget it.

Senator Spooner put a few more

If the democratic party holds its vote, Peck will be elected by a good

Duo't shirk responsibility by stay ing away from the polsl. Congressman Cooper will be elect-

ed by a decreased majority. Don't fail to hear Mr. Jeffris

the Opera House tonight. Yote for every county officer

the republican ticket. Defeat La Follettism by casting a full vote against it.

The press of the state is generally opposing the primary law.

Vote otmorrow. Tho next day will be too lat.e The Chicago Tribune has gone daf-

Don't forget to vote "No" on th primary law.

fy over La Follette.

It is all over but the voting and houting.

Who will be the next- governor

Vote early and be sure to vot Tomorrow, is the day to vote.-

Talk is cheap but votes count. The balolt is a sacred institution.

PRESS COMMENT Oshkosh Northwestern: off now with Governor La, Follette and it makes no difference now how soon the election is held.

Evansville Review; If, one desires to know all about his ancestors for many generations past, he should run

Madison Democrat: Conch Stagg threatens to sever relation with the Milchigan football

tranged and good fellowship sacri-ficed. Bad blood has accumulated man Cooper is a betting man he for years and to say that the fluit could win a hundred or two-by bet-

> gloomy view of the case. Racine Journal: A vote for Roose

volt means a vote for national pros-perity, and the upholding of the gole standard and the protective policy for American agriculture and manu-

Milwaukee News: The La Follette administration in its mangament of the state's finances appears to haveidopted the methods of the "get-richquick" concerns that sell stock and

Chicago Chronicle: The Bryan-La-ollette crowd in Wisconsin are Bryan - La Follette crowd can do_nothing of the kind.

Delayan Republican: Defeat the whole La Follette state ticket from A to Izzard. There is not a man among them but has performed the disgracoful part assigned him by the governor. "Like master, like man. They are a beautiful bunch, all tarr ed with the same stick, and all de serve the fate of their master.

El Paso Herald: You will notice that the Lena Is one Russian war vessel which is not up to any of these pranks and has an irreproach-The great "we" who swings the able reputation since she came to ditorial quil on Collier's Weekly San Francisco and ran up against should be given a little republic to the 'American laws against carrying concealed weapons.

> St. Louis Globo Democrat: The greatest mistake that Canada | ever unde was in falling to join the oth colonists in the uprising against England. Had Canada done this she would constitute ten or twelve states of the Union by this would be part of the greatest country on the globe instead of being a dependency of a nation 3,000 miles

Exchange: At the meeting of the city council of Wankesha Wednesday evening the city attorney was intructed to draw an ordinance prodbiting rummage sales; also an anti-spit ordinance, providing a fine for violations of the same. Alderman Newbury moved that the city attorney be instructed to draw the ordinances, at the replest of City Health Commissioner Philler, who stated that the sale of second-hand clothing at the runninge sales was a ance to public health.

Eau Claire Leader: The new en-terprises which are locating in-this city, are all depending upon the commodity rate to bring their material here from a distance. These com-modity rates are given to all persons under the same circumstances: that if is, to all persons who / contract to manufacture theme here and ship out the product. They are perfectly legal and so long as any person can get the same rates under the same either side, The brass band and Senator Spooner put a few more condition; no one contends that they to a light procession have been conspikes in the Governor's casket last constitute discrimination. The rates

in force are entirely satisfactory to the manufactifiers and shippers get them, and no one is complaining but Governor La Foliette. He insists that by this system the railroad companies can give to one manufacturer one rate and to his competi-tor a different rate and thereby ruln he business of any one they choose. It is a significant fact, however, that during all the time Governor La Follste has been governor, no shipper has been found to make such com-plaint, and the attorney general under Gov. La Follette has never brought an action against any rallfor discrminating in favor of one shipper and against the other, although such discrimination is posiively forbidden by statute, and it is made his duty to enforce that sta-It is a general rule that men who have invested their money and built up enterprises are more familwith the requirements of their business than any professional poli-tical agitator, and the business interests of the state can best be entrust ed to them.

La Crosse Chronicie: From Orange, N. J. comes a dispatch announcing that while out after chestnuts, the other day, the superintendent of Drew Seminary killed eighteen garter snakes with a radius of 100 fect, the largest of the creatures being/two feet long. As such stories rarely get into print without some ielp from their heroes, it may fairly Roosevelt should carry the state be assumed that the superintendent is rather proud of his slaughterous leed-that he considers himself in a measure a public benefactor and is waiting for commendation. The garter snake, including all of the several species popularly so called, is not only a harmless little beast, and a pretty one, if observed with a cain and unprejudiced eye, but he is an extremely useful one. He eats absolutely nothing that is not in some way injurious to human interests, and be has an excellent appetite. The eighteen snakes killed man from Drew were innocently attending to their beneficent business, interfering with nobody, and the best of rights to live until some one of their many "natural" enemies scized and ate them.

> Milwaukec Sentinet: would put a quietus to football as a reputable sport more quickly than placing it upon the commercial basis of professional baseball. Those who have always eyed football askment in the United States-could ask that the game which has thriven and will thrives under the tiltra respectable sanction and patronage of the great institutions of learning in Am-orica be turned over to the tender percies of those who follow and ex-ploit sport for the money there is in t—and that is what making a profesdonal sport of it would amount to in

Superior Telegram: The women of Kalamazoo, Mich., have taken hold of the stret cleaning problem and Chicago Record-Herald: For a brooms wear off they get after the man who gets a salary of \$8,250 a mayor for more. He sends them at Miles seems to be taking a more roses to place to the sends them. roses to placate them, but they make all the more clamor for the new brooms. There will be something doing most of the time when women are counted in the electorate.

Chicago American: In the tenement district of a single American city two hundred thousand dollars worth of lottery tickets are sold every month. The lottery companies' income is \$1,200,000 a year. The buyers get back possibly \$50,000 a year. The lottery managers when it comes to "trimming the kid" take, no chances.

Eau Claire Leader: So represen-tative H. A. Cooper is for La Follette of the aid of the governor in the race for Senator Quaries' The governor knows out glittering balts, but usually keeps a hold on the line himself.

Detroit Evening News: It is com ing to be generally believed in west ern universities that Mr. "Hurry Up" Yost weighs about 600 pounds

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Janesville, Wis., Nov. 7, 1904. Editor Gazette: I respectfully request the publication of the following in the columns of today's issue of the

SUNDAY, OCT. 30-BREAKFAST Bread, butter, out meal and Petti-John's breakfast food and Malta Vita with milk and sugar. Fried potatoes, currant loaf, syrup, apples, coffee.
(With the exception of currant loaf and apples, the above is the breakfast for each day of the week. Cur-

rant loaf was served twice, apples three times, and tomato preserves once for breakfast during the week.) BLAZE STARTS

DINNER Stewed chicken and gravy, turnips, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, chocolate pudding with milk, syrup. SUPPER

Cold beef sliced, fried pointoes, bread and butter, apricots, tea, syrup,

MONDAY-LUNCH Beef stew, warm corn bread, toma-to preserves, bread and butter, milk for smaller children, potatoes.

DINNER Bolled beef and cabbage, potato and gravy, ten, bread and butter, peach taploca.

MONDAY EVENING (Hallowe'en Treat.) Apples, peanuts, cake, doughnuts.

TUESDAY-LUNCH Vegetable soup, fried potatoes, bread and butter, stowed fruit, syrup,

DINNER! Beef steak, mashed potatoes squash, bread and butter, syrup, tea

WEDNESDAY-LUNCH Wild duck, beef-stew, fried potatoes, bread and butter, apple sauce syrup, milk for smaller children.

DINNER Roast beef, potatoes, beets, bread and butter, syrup, coffee, apples,

THURSDAY-LUNCH \ Sliced roast beet, escalloped potatoes, beet pickles, bread and butter, syrup, stewed fruit, milk for smaller

children. Stewed veal with gravy, potatoes, carrots creamed, bread and butter, syrup, cream taploca with cocoanut.

FRIDAY—LUNCH Dean roup, warm corn bread, Lucdle bread, butter, syrup stewed, fruit, hour. milk for smaller children, fried pota-

Baked trout, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, brend and butter, syrup, ten, cracked wheat and milk.

SATURDAY Veal stew, carrots, potatoes, gravy, apple sauce, bread and butter, syr-

DINNER Beef pot-roast, potatoes, gravy, cabbage, rice, bread and butter, tea.

sweet breads than usual during the twelve additional days. (week" reported above.

Phebe Black being first duly stitution: that the above and forego-

the blind is correct and true. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1904.

C. R. SHOWALTER, Notary Public for Wisconsin. A careful examination of the books far the school for the blind show an expenditure for subsistence as fol-

From October, 1898, to October, 1899, 12 months, (Mr. Bliss' administration) total expenditure for subsistence was \$8107.95 Average total population for said months was, 121.

From October, 1899, to October, 1900, 12 months, (Mr. Bliss' admin-istration) total expenditure for subsistence was \$8709.58. Average tot al population for said 12 months 117 From October, 1900, to August, 1901, 10 months, (Mr. Bliss' administration) total expenditure for subsistence was \$7301.31. Average total population for said 10 months 128.

From August. 1961, to January, 1962. 1111 (% 1962. 17 months. (Mr. Hutton's administration) total expenditure for subsistence was \$11.427.78, or \$8066.64 (yearly rate. Average total population for said 17 months was 117.

From January, 1962, to November. From January, 1903, to November, 1904, 22 months. (Mr.' Showalter's administration) total expenditure for

subsistence was \$14,773.61, or \$8058.24 yearly rate. Average total population for said 22 months was State of Wisconsin, County of

Frances E. Ryan being duly sworn on oath says:—that that above statement is true and correct.

FRANCES E. RYAN,

Bookkeeper.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1904. C. R. SHOWALTER,

Notary Public for Wisconsin. The statements that Governor La Chicago 30000 Kanaa City... 5000 Omaha 17000 Follette, or anyone acting for him,

has directed in the least the management of this institution is gestion has ever come to me from the governor's office. The general management of this school is in the hands of the Board of Control. From hem, and them only, have I received orders. While they always urge care fulness and economy in all purchases they and I agree that the tables of the school shall always be furnished with an ample supply of nourishing, palatable food. So long as I remain at thehead of the school, the tables duall continue to be so furnished.

The details of management are delegated by the board to me. Whatever of censure or praise there may. be in such management belongs to me and to my corps of assistants.

Finally, the school is at all times, Sundays excepted, open for \ Inspection. We invite visitation. Come unannounced and come at meal-time terested will be given an opportunity to investigate the preparation of

IN TAR! KETTLE

Fire Department Called Outs to the Southern Portion of the City Today.

One of the far kettles used by the men who are putting on the roofing nt the new DeForest tobacco wareiouse in the south portion of the city, enught fire this afternoon and the department was called out to extinguish the blaze. No serious damage was done.

FUTURE EVENTS

M. G. Jenris speaks at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Nov. 7.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For clothing "Talk to Lowell,"
Bargains in overcoats, "Talk to Christ Church guild will hold their

nnual sale and supper on Tuesday. lov, the 29th, in the parish house. We have purchased the sample line of ladies', misses' and children's donks, skirts and suite that was on exhibition Saturday at our store.

FRIENDS SURPRISE LOUIS BRUMMOND

Home on Armour Street Was Scene of Feast and Dance Last Saturday Evening

At his home on Armour street Satirdny evening, Louis Brummond was pleasantly surprised by about twenty-flye friends who brought well filled baskets and with a determination spend the evening enjoyably and make the event one not soon to be forgotten. The members of the pardanced to the music furnished by Lucdke's orchestra until an early

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Fullerton in Court: John Fullerton of La Prairie who is reported to have pursued his brother-in-law with an axe Saturday afternoon and later to have started to hew down the house and furniture, appeared in court this morning to answer to the charge of malicious destruction of property. The case was adjourned to Nov. 19.

Assault and Battery: John Milford pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to the charges This is a fair sample of the meals of assault and battery on the perserved since the opening of school sons of Thomas Griffin and Herbert in September, except that there has Cochrane. He was given ten days been less pastry, cakes, cookles and in Jali and a fine of \$1 and costs, or

The smaller Said to Be incorrigible: On com children have milk to drink every plaint of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Dick-meal. An extra lunch is given to eas, twelve-year-old Winifred Frye the small children every day in the was brought into municipal court forenoon. State of Wisconsin, County of corrigable. Her case was adjourned to Nov. 19.

Picked Violets Yesterday: Miss Al sworn on oath says:--that she has ice Chase of 130 Pearl street yester general charge of cooking in the in- day afternoon discovered a patch of Missing GIRL RETURNS HOME violets in bloom in the cemetery. Ing statement of meals served for Picking wild flowers at this time of the week ending November 5th, 1904, to the pupils at the school for dinary.

For Sunday School Class: Miss Marion Mouat entertained in Presbyterian church parlors last Friday evening for her Sunday school ments were served and the evening spent in games.

Prepares for Funeral.

Lick and was buried as he had ar-

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 7.-J. W. Scotter, a barber, six months ago selected his coffin and made arrangements for his funeral, knowing that he had cancer. He died at French

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NEAR FIFIELD LUMBER YARD

By a Thief Who Seized Handbag and Ran Down an Alley-Escaped His Pursuers.

evening, a mian stepped out from the deliberate falsehood. Inspec-shadows near the Fifield lumber-Come yard, seized the hand-bag which she carrying, tore it from the chain if you wish. Any visitor may inspect which she had about her wrist, and the tables and anyone specially in-took to his heels. Miss Dennett screamed for help and several parties who happened to be in the vic foods and to sample the finished product. C. R. SHOWALTER, Supt. gitive. Others went for Officer Fangitive. Others went for Officer Fanning. The thief were a black over cont and a slouch hat. He turned down an affey before he had proceeded far in his flight and was los to view. A search was made for him late in the evening, but he could not be found. The hand-bag, besides a number of articles of no particular value except to the owner, contained about four dollars in money.

WAS THROWN FROM HIS HORSE'S BACK

George Haven Suffering From Con cussion of Brain as Result of Accident Saturday.

While riding a horse Saturday morning about eleven o'clock George Haven; sixteen-year-old son of Moor Haven who resides in the vicinity of Barkers Corners, was seriously injur ed. The animal upon which he was rented, stumbled, pitching him to the ground on his head. The young man was picked up later in the day by a neighbor and Dr. Woods of tals city summoned. He did not regain consciousness until yesterday , but was unable to talk much, suffering from severe concussion of the brain. His condition was greatly improved

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b pledge for the number they will ing. Father L. J. Vaughn, the great dra-matic orator, opens the Y. M. C. A. Alexander of Buraboo. The remains Noble estate. lecture course Nov. 15. December 20 will arrive Tuesday morning at 11:45 the celebrated Salisbury Orchestra over the C. & N. W. R. B., and will with eleven trained artists; January be taken to St., Patrick's church, 27 Ash Bavis, cartoonist and enter-where services will be held. The intainer; two easels are used with terment will be in Mt. Olivet comespecial paper, 45x65; February 28th tery, The Harvard Musical club, artists on six different instruments; also mixed quartette; reader and humorist, March 20, The Hearons Sisters, They are cultivated musicians! using sev en instruments, also a lady, quartette Season tickets, \$1; single admission 50c. Sale of season tickets limited

Tickets on sale at Jones grocery People's Drug Co., Skelly's book-store, King's Pharmacy, and Y. M. C. A. bullding.

Election, Returns at Coliseum Arrangements have been made at the Collseum whereby their patrons election over a special wire, together with an evening of enjoyment. regular features, roller skating an Imperial, hand concert, will prevail. Precise Instant Will Be Flashed by the added to which will be a splendld display of moving pictures which was secured at great expense. The pric es for this entertainment will be: Ladies, 15c; gentlemen, 25c; chil-

dren., 10c.

Telephone Operator Involved in Love Affair is Found After Search.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 7,-Miss Alma Kent, aged 21, a telephone operator, at West Union, Ill., who disappeared a week ago and for whom Sher class of about twenty boys. Refresh- iff Hedrick of Clark county. Illinois, made a search in Terre Haute, has left for Illinois, supposedly going home. It is said she left home on ac count of a love affair.

> Return From Arctic Regions. Copenhagen, Nov. 7 .-- Myllus Erick sen's expedition, after two and a half years of exploring in Greenland, returned Sunday with valuable ethnological and scientific records, the explor ers having lived with the natives and studied their language and customs.

> > New Vicar General.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 7.-Bishop J J. Fox of Green Bay diocese has an nounced the appointment of the Rev. Peter J. Lochman of Marionette as vicar general. Father Lochman was a schoolmate of the bishop and succeeded him at Marinette,

Football Player is Killed. Greenville, Mich., Nov. 7.-Henry Loding, right guard for the Greenville 7 10-12 Louing, right guard for the Greenvine 7 22-21 high school football eleven, was killed In a game with the Harvard high 652-5 in a game with the Harvard high to have been due to a kick in the

> San Domingo Rebels Yield. San Domingo, Nov. 7 .-- Gens. Candelariar de las Rosas and Cabomilo, the insurgent leaders who recently revolted against the government, have surrendered with their followers, and cace prevails throughout the repub-

VOTE EARLY IF H. A. COOPER HAS MADE STATEMENT

Denies Calvin Stewart's

Statements The following dispatch was receiv- INSPECTORS WILL EXPLAIN d from Congressman H. A. Cooper

H. F. Bliss, Janesville, Wis.: I first saw the Stewart card last Saturday evening. You are authorized As Miss Maude Definett who is a to say for me in your paper today clerk in one of the large dry-goods that an inspection of the congresstores in the city was returning from sional record shows every statement the North-Western depot at 6:30 last on his record about my votes is a

H. A. COOPER.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN ROCK COUNTY

Ceremonies for Robert Lowry Wednesday - Joen Arnold Burled Today; Francis Adams, Yesterday,

Robert Lowery Funeral services over the remains of the late Robert Lowery will be held from the home in the town of La Prairie, Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock. Rev. Henderson will officiate at the services from the home and the Woodman lodge of Shoplere need stay away from ment will be in Oak Hill.

Francis Adams

From the home of his daughter Cole, 251 South Second Street, yesterday afternoon at two funeral services over the remains of the late tickets before they go into Francis Adams were held, the Rev. booth, R. M. Vaughan officiating. The pallbearers were: John Hamilton, James MacArthur, D. M. Barlass, and Geo. Hanthorn. Burial was made in the cemetery at Milton Junction.

This afternoon from the town of Plymounth church at two funeral services were held over the remains heart disease Saturday while entering the dining ball of the farm at noon. Mr. Arnold's demise was very unsuspected, he below in and having worked in the fields all forenoon. Mr. Arnold was many well-known farmer in town of Plymouth and there are left to mourn, three sisters and three

Michael McCue-Word was received in this city yes terday of the death of 'Michael Me Those who want season 'tickets Cue of Chicago, formerly of this city should secure them at_once or give his death occurring Saturday eventake. The limit of season ticket sale this city where he resided for a numassures, all of a comfortable sitting, ber of years. He leaves to mourn

> BEQUEATHS COACHMAN \$150,000 Will of Indianapolls Woman Will Be Contested by Relatives.

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 7 .- The will of Mrs. Elnora Chambers, daughter of Gen. T. A. Morris, has been received here from California, where she reconfly died, and it is learned that she has made her coachman, Harry Graves, her heir. The estate is valued at \$150,000. Graves came to the home of Mrs. Chambers a tramp and in rags, and she befriended him. Her brothers will contest the will.

TO SIGNAL DAWN OF NEW YEAR

Naval Observatory.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The naval observatory will transmit telegraphic time signals at midnight and at 1, 2 and 3 o'clock a. m., on Jan. 1, seventyfifth meridian time, to indicate the beginning of the new year to each of the great standard time belts of the United States. Last year these signals were heard in Alaska, at Panama, Valparaiso, Buenos Ayres, Honolulu, 'Guam and Manila,

ARREST A BANKER WHO FAILED Illinois Officials Say N. Jasper Powers

Knew of His Insolvency. Carbondale, III., Nov. 7.-N. Jasper Powers, the banker who failed Wednesday, Nov. 2, scores of small depositors losing nearly all their money: was arrested Sunday on a charge of receiving deposits when he know of

his insolvency. Powers says he knows

no reason-for his failure. Woman Makes Peculiar Bequest. Peorla, Ill., Nov. 7.-Mrs. James lsom has bequeathed to Mrs. Ellen Mays of St. Louis \$2,000 to "compen sate her for the murder of her lus-Isom killed Mays in a fight and served a term in the penitentiary for his offense. Mrs. Icom died recently and provided for the widow in Ker

Cruiser Collides with Schooner. Gibraltar, Nov. 7 .- The cruisers Olympia, Cleveland and Des Moines of the United States European squadron Rear Admiral Jeweff commanding have arrived here. The Olympia had in tow the British schooner Elizabeth, with her stern badly damaged by collision with the Olympia the night of Nov. 5. The Olympia was not damaged.

Late Marriage.

The marriage of an elderly couple has taken place near Boston, Lincolnshire, England, the combined ages of the contracting parties amounting to great hit. 154 years. Miss Scott, the bride, was on the verge of eighty years, and the bridegroom, Mr. Virgin, was seventy-

IT IS POSSIBLE

PRIVILEGE.

With the Model How to Operate, by which the returns will and There Should Be No Delay at the Machines.

Go early to the polls tomorrow morning. If you wait until the last hour or two, you may lose your vote. In the morning and will close at seven in the evening. The booths which will be denoted by flags, are located in the following places:

First Ward-Street commissioner' room in the basement of city hall. Second Ward-Voting booth at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main street, Third Ward—Booth on Racine

street near South Main.
Fourth Ward—At No. 53 South Ac

demy street. Fifth ,Ward—Booth on Holmes street near Center avenue.

In each of the booths one inspector will devote his whole time to ex plaining, with the aid of a model, the use of the machine. No voter will have charge of the ceremonies at through fear that he cannot operate the grave, the palibearers being the unachine. The instructions are chosen from their number. Intervery simple and he need not delay very simple and he need not delay others or step into the booth\until he fully understands. It will not require a minute for each voter. Those who have learned to operate can easand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson By east their vote, no matter how many splits are made, in a half minute if they have decided upon their

TEACHER FEEDS PUPILS SOAP

Tries New Method to Prevent Swear ing and Nearly Kills a' Boy.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 7.-The internal administration of soap as a remedy for swearing has brought grief to Miss Agnes Green, a rural school teacher of Nevada, In. Several of the boys to whom she administered the remedy took such a quantity of it they almost died. The parents now threaten to have the matter taken before the grand jury and will doubtless do so unless the victims recover soon. A number of the boys at the school had caused the teacher trouble by swearing, and, being opposed to whipping, she resorted to the scap.

Business Houses Burn.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 7.-Fire in the heart of Battle Creek's business the Annex building to the extent of \$50,000. The blocks are both three-

Escapes Bullet to Drown. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 7.-John Cluser, a negro rouster on the steamer Park City, assaulted the engineer of the boat, Clarence Baker. When Baker shot at Custer the latter jumped

overboard and was drowned. Two Die In Rallway Wreck. Roanoke, Va., Nov. 7.-- A Norfolk & Western freight train westbound from Roanoke ran into a derailing switch near Radford and was wrecked. En-

TRAIN WHECKERS ARE AT WORK

gineer E. B. Lynch and Fireman H. L.

Engine and Three Coaches Are Ruined, , but Nobedy is Scriously Injured.

Kipps were killed.

Middleton, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Express train No. 3 of the Susquehanna and Western, from Jersey City, was wrecked near this city. The engine and three coaches left the track and lurned over. The engine was demok ished, but Engineer Pollison escaped injury. No passengers were hurt. The cause was a fish plate driven between the rails apparently for the purpose of wreeking the train.

Brothers in Fatal Duel. Indianapolis, Nov. 7.- A quarrel over an old horse and a fand roller, the combined value of which is not more than \$50, led to a duel with knives between John and George Buchanan, brothers, on a road in Poscy county. George was killed and John was hurt

Tiny Watch Screws. The smallest screws made are for the fourth lewel wheel of a watch. A thimble will hold 100,000 of them.

Holds Five for Murder. Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 7 .- A coro ner's jury has decided that William and Otto Cook, Ernest and Oliver Sanderson. Clara Smith and Samuel Em ery murdered Preston Sanderson found dead recently.

Bequest for National Theater. Boston: Mass., Nov. 7.-Miss May frwin, who is playing at a local theater, said that in her will she had set aside \$100,000, to be used to further the plan of establishing a national theater._

Fresh Butter Cups, 25c lb. Dipped Caramels, 30c lb. Chocolate Cream Walnuts, 30c lb Chocolate Almonds, 30c lb. Fresh Marshmallows, 20c D. Taffles, all the home-made varie-

Ice Cream, at all times, telephone orders supplied. .
Don't forget the Sweet Kraut Something new that is making

Janesville Candy Kitchen The Blue Front Store Both Phones

MANY PLACES TO HEAR THE RESULT

The Gazette Will All Give! News to the Public.

There will be no lack of opportunty to secure election returns Tues lay evening. Special arrangements have been made by Manager Myers from the stage during the performance at the opera-house. The man igement of the Collseum will receive the returns to be given out in connection with a motion picture proa very complete service consisting of telegraphic and long distance telephone reports of national, state and county news. Special arrangements have been made for the state news by wire and for the accommodation of the public the returns win be thrown upon a canvas directly in front of the office by a stercoptican machine.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moseley and family from Chicago are visiting rel atives in the city.

J. D. King, chief of rural free de livery examiners, Washington, D. C. W. R. Norris of Palmyra was a visitor over Sunday in the city. H. G. Heldt was a Milwaukeo visitor yesterday.

H. W. Childs, the Edgerton tobac co man, was in the city today.
J. D. Dunwiddle of Monroe was in the city on legal business Saturday.
Miss Agnes Greening spent Satur-

day and Sunday at her home Whitewater. . Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleran were visitors in Clinton over Sunday.

Miss Marjory Finch of Whitewater who has been visiting Miss Maude Rose in this city the last few days returned to her home this morning. W. Francis of Albany spent Sun-

day in Janesville the guest of his brother, J. B. Francis. Joe Hayes was home from state university over Sunday. Miss Elslo Baydee of Whitewater who has been the guest of Miss Ida Stoddard for the last few days, re

turned home today.

Miss Helen MacDonald was home rom Chicago over Sunday. Special Sale

of ladies' fall and winter shoes, For sale at Marziuff's factory at cost price. Open daily. · Street Fight is Fatal. Muncle, Ind., Nov. 7.—Charles Jes-cer died from injuries received in a treet fight. Charles Miller, a glass-

worker, has been arrested and lodged in jail, charged with having caused lescer's death. We wish to announce to the peo ple of this county that we have pur chased the business formerly con-

River St. We will buy all kinds of junk; also vool, hides and tallow. We will pay Ic per Ili, for rags. 10c per th. for copper. Se per ib. for Wrass.

Best prices on other articles. Second hand machinery and beltng bought and sold.

\$6 to \$10c per ton for iron.

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THE BEST KEROSENE OIL 10c gal. This oil is standard oil; you can't set better oil if you pald more money for it; only 10c gal.

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This store quotes prices that will

make you forget politics for a while. Call tomorrow without fall as these oargains may not last. 👡 🔑 Boys' Corduroy Pants......45e Made with extra heavy seams, Will wenr like Iron. Boys' Two Piece Suits......\$1.25 Boys' Three Piece Sults.....\$2 Boys' Overcoat\$1,50

Men's Working Shoes98c

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again this year, ond instead will make a greater effort in the showing of goods in the Jewelry line for the Xmas

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ducted by Mr. Benis at 62 South Apything you want in the fuel line and six teams to deliver it. A. TAYLOR,

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\$2 per Bbl. 75c per Bu.

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Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

New Gas Light Co.

ANOTHER ROLL WAS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sembly will discuss the United States senatorship with you? They are Harris of the Barb Wire factory; F. manacled. They do not know for L. Clemons; John Thoroughgood; Alwhom they will vote, or whom even bert Schaller; S. B. Heddles; F. S. Battage M. G. Jeffris: Edward Trathey admire until they get the nod flaines; M. G. Jeffris; Edward Tra-from the executive chamber. Is that cy of the Marzing Shoe Co.; and representative government, or is it would you believe it—Victor P. Rich-

Senator Whitehead Speaks "Rock county sonds her legislator to Madison, not to represent the ju-diciary and the governor, but the

detailed account of what occurred in Crosse county a few weeks ago. He had gone thither to assist Senaed that the interests of his constituents might suffer. Leading citizens of La Crosse called upon him and Hollister works; Dennis Hayes, Petfor you to do if you are to retain Don Farnsworth, Frank Blodgett, A. before Gaveney had been called be in all his manly beauty in this spien-fore representatives of the state addid aggregation—Victor P. Richardministration. They said that his record as a whole was not objectionable to them and that if he would agree to them and that if he would agree to vote for their man for United ed foyer and balconies to find Mr. States senator, he could have the Richardson who presided with such nomination by acclamation. He answered with the question: "Who is wered with the question: "Who is dicting that the governor's state rail-your candidate? If it is Esch, I will road "reform" would soon be tuken support him. If not, I shall vote for up by the nation, but he was nowhere to be found. Senator Whitehead continued: "If any of the men who From that moment the most malevolent, malicious campaign in the

I sat in the balcony of this means last Monday night and heard the governor placing my name on a roll of dishonor, I had a duty to perform and I am here to perform it. (Appliance). When the governor was that of W. H. H. Macloon. At the mention of this name the auditure of the state cap first elected, I went to the state cap-ital and placed myself in communities was convulsed with laughter. ication with the representatives of cion. Picture for yourself Billy ication with the representatives of cion. Picture for yourself may be follette. I had cordial relations Macloon, hat in hand, obeying the with seven of the hold-over senators. railroads! He talked of railroad passing to Madisenators from Madison and Darling- es. Every man who came to state senators from Janesville paid his fare. ton whom we looked upon as the natural administration leaders. We sup- to see about legislation affecting his posed we had senators enough to organize the senate and decided to do so with a view of making the administration of La Foliette a success. I was delegated to nominate Cass. I was delegated to nominate Senator Stant. But when we came Senator Stout. But when we came what I could. It would be foolish for no ballot we were one vote short and into other hands. I do not impute base motives to the men who were able to control. The strife was not bitter. But when the committees were made up, they were made up differently from what those of us in conference had planned upon, and without reference to any interests. From that day to this there has been a constant, persistent, increasing conof senators who are al leged to have organized to defeat the administration. The governor has made the statement that the day after the senate convened it appeared Reepers and cheap men. This alone in certain newspapers that the senate was organized to defent the gov- question will not be settled by ernor's measures. I have written to j several of these newspapers, more not know a colleague who is unwillparticularly The Milwaukee Sentinel which was the principal one quoted, control of the railways-much less, and have been unable to find that any one who would refuse to vote when such statement appeared. I clto this the interests of his constituents are as a reckless, careless disregard for Jeopardized."
truth. The fact is that the senate Who

Primary Election Law "The main topic in the corridors against this bill No. 695." Also Senawas: When are we going to have tor Merton and others. He asked to that primary election law. Finally, be cited a single leading economist during the fourth week of the ses- who wanted to control railroad rates during the fourth week of the session Senator Miller walked in with the printed bills. Then, for the first time, the senators outside of those who surrounded the governor, knew what the measure was. When the bills were laid on the desk and arguments called for, the dairy and food commissioner said: 'You'll take this bill or nothing. If you don't like it stand out and fight like men—don't poison it with amendments.' We looked it over and saw its abominations. It passed the assembly by one vote. Yet, we were told that the people by 103,000 majority had demanded this bill. I never had a constituent come to me and tell me what kind of a primary election bill he wanted. I did have many ask me to vote against it. I had personal remonstrances of leading men. The remonstrances of leading men. The attitude of the senate toward this bill drew from the executive a most scurrilous letter. The senators were charged with bribe-taking. Novertheless they went on to the end, maintaining their self control when the compaign closed in 1902.

"Suspicion, discord, and doubt have been sown in the minds of the people. That orator the other evening endeavored, not to lift the standards of government but to prejudice you against those nominated. He would have had you believe that the golden age was in the days of Washington. We have Senators Hoar's testimony. campaign closed in 1902.

statutes of the state. So that every line of statute law I assisted in enimposing a fair tax on railroads. The question has been asked: "Whom did I represent when I voted against assembly bill No. 695?" I represented the intelligence, business power, and character of this city—Evansville Edgerton, and others of this district. You heard names called. Let me call a few names that you may know who was behind the senator from the Twenty-second. At a conference at the Myers House at which many distinguished citizens were present, we discussed the bill. It was a measure with which I was not acquainted I am not a shipper. When I have met these men at church, at the Twinethese men of truth and public spirited citizens. There were:

L. B. Carle of the tobacco firm of

Carlo & Son: George McKey of Schaller & McKey, lumber dealers was not a republican or democratic question but a business measure-T. O. Howe of the Rock River Cotton Co.; J. A. Craig of the Janes- There was a clear feeling that in ville Machine Co.; James F. Fifield of the Fifield Lumber Co.; A. J. ardson of the New Doty Mfg. Co.! (Laughter and applause).

Another Roll Called "It seems to me that there is not cheated of a million dollars. He also much left in the way of aggregated said the bill was held up. The sensaid the bill was held up. interests of the people of Rock country, and the bill was held up. The sent suited one physician after another ty, said Secretary Palmer in introducing Senator Whitehead. The had one citizen in my district enter who will make such migrapresents. The had one citizen in my district enter who will make such misrepresenta- failed to ring about the return of my speaker in his opening words gave a a protest against the action of these gentlemen. Fifty men came from my says that he's never been called a for two years I went from pillar to district to Madison to protest against fool and I'll not be the first to make the passage of the bill. I will call the choice of names. The senate I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and the choice of names. He had gone thither to assist Sena- the passage or the DH. I will can the choice of names. The senare the renomination, not because question as to whom I represented." passed the ad valorem tax. If the even renounced my daily glass or two didate for renomination, not because question as to whom I represented." (Applause). In addition to the names want to see it collected. If the government. just given the speaker then read the following: George Sutherland and R. he must proceed under statutes that try a well-known proprietary medi-J. Hollister, representing the Choate existed when he was a boy. I haven't cine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and of La Crosse called upon him and said: "This is an emergency which involves all of us. There is nothing wisconsin Carriage Co., H. S. Gilkey. The do if you are to rotain the for you to do if you are to rotain the formula to the for your self respect, but offer yourself P. Loveloy, H. L. McNamara, "and ing) I don't mind promising that as a candidate again." A little while last but by no means least, lining up whenever a question of such important son!" (Shouts and cheers).

W. H. H. Macloon Also

celat at the La Pollette meeting, prewrote or telegraphed me speaker's experience was inaugurat- or and said that they were under coa Duty to Perform

"When I came home I campaigned Rock county. I spoke temperately: I felt that the campaigning in Rock caunty might close without the exigency which now confronts us. But when I sat in the balcony of this theatre last Monday night and heard the government of and said that they were under coercion, 'I wish they would answer mow. Some of these men who sat and smiled when my name was spoken in derision the other evening, were the ones who assured me that my position on this bill was the only one that could be taken to protect the shiftpers."

Senator Whitehead es. Every man who came to Madithe organization of the senate fell and dig a hole in another to receive

Mystery is Economic "The mystery of railway transpor-attion is economic," I confess I know little about it. But when I hear a man talking about a commit-tee saying to a railroad: "Put down your rates and do it almighty quick! think I know about as much about it as he does. The idea of appealing to prejudice and ignorance in such a way. The assembly was asked to pass a bill lodging the power of fixing rates in the hands of bookkeepers and cheap men. This alone length of a table of statistics. I do ing to lyote for exercising proper

was not cleft at that time. There The speaker said that there was were enough senators to co-operate not an instance on the roll call where with a reasonable governor in reathe stalwarts were in the majority somable legislation. senators did not vote with them. Senator Bird of Marinette county voted who wanted to control railroad rates

whom He Represented
"During the session of 1903 a new crisis arose. The primary election bill, after a wrangle, took its present form. Then came the controversy over railways. There was not a senator who desired to be a member of any combination to defeat legislation imposing a fair tax on railroads. The We have Senator Hoar's testimony,

of all these bills and only a few hours THE ROOT OF THE MATTER. in which to consider them. The two was no opposition to an investigation. able to live under this law.

governor says that the people were heart, cheated of a million dollars. He also tions is either a fool or a knave. He former digestion, appetite and vigor. ernor intends to collect this money quote the speaker of Monday evenance as the public control of railhear whatever word of counsel may be forthcoming from my constituents ernor who may be sent to the state capitol." (Great applause).

SICK AND DISCOURACED WOMEN.

NU-TRI-OLA
Il make we "NEW ALL OVER" A look
"BEORETS" for women will.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quetations on Grain and Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO · Nov. 4, 1901,

FLOUR- lat. Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Patent at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per sask. Winter wheat flour, \$1 40@\$1.45. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 85@90c; No. 3 Spring

RYE-By samples, at 75@78 per bu. SANGEY-Extra 43@43; fair to good maiting 0841 42c; musty grade and feed, 25@30c. COMM-Ear,old per ton, \$15 to \$16 depen in

quality. New, ear, \$7 to \$8 per ton. Outs-No. 3 white, 30 332c; fair, 27@25c, CLOVER BEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu. Timormy Samp—Retails at \$1,300\$1,40 When Buy at \$2,000\$2,20 awt., Famb—Pure corn and oats, \$23,000\$35'00 Wion;

Mixtures, 23002 521 BEAM-819.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

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PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS USE MU-TRI-OLA ES WILL DE PLOTURES OF REALTS

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Letter to Mr. R. B. Harper, Janesville, Wis. to reckon the

cost of paint is to put both costs to the little folks, and to some older gether; the cost of the paint and the ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointcost of putting it on.

would save you alone (if you happen to be a victim) several dollars

See how it works. It costs as much o put-on one paint as another, don't

Yes, if you use the same number of gallons. Well, don't 1?

No, you'll use twice as many gallons of adulterated paint as of Devoe; and you've got to pay twice as much for putting it on.
Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y., has
two houses allke and in same condi-

tion. Painted one house with Devoe: 6 gallons. Painted the other house with a paint that was half adulteration: 12 gallons. Same painter, Geo. Gilbert, did both jobs. One cost \$27; the other \$54. Better go by the name.

Yours truly

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NU-TRI-GLA & NATURE

St. Louis Democrat: A republican majority in the state next week will make the Missouri beem the biggest in the country:

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cent fare bill rolled in after three months' sleep in the assembly. There ach Trouble, by Getting Down ach Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of the north some roads might not be our prominent eastern cities by too They close attention to business, too little wanted to railroad the tax bill into exercise and too many club dinners, the senate just to 'put it up' to that finally began, to pay nature's tax, They knew that the senate levied in the form of chronic stomwould make the bill right or it nov- ach trouble; the failure of his diges-er would be sent up to the governor. the brought about a nervous irri-And because the senate amended tability making it impossible to ap-And because the senate amended tability making it impossible to apthat bill and put it back in the shape of the tax commission drew it up, the finally deranging the kidneys and

in his own words he says: "I consuited one physician after another

"Friends had often advised me to medicines nor could believe a fiftying) I don't mind promising that cent patent medicine would touch my

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CHAPTER ONE.

The Prophet's Prayer. Kneel, John. Take off your hat,

lad. Let us pray!" An old man and a boy clung like wreckage to a rock which marked the outer edge of Black Reef. The Alckering light of a lantern accentuated the gloom of the night; a night famous in the annals of New England for the storm which tore the coast from Quoddy Head to Slasconset.

The lantern's light revealed two figures worthy the pencil of a Hogarth. Bared to the gale, the old man's scant, white locks streamed back from a forehead massive and unfurrowed. Wonderful eyes of steel gray glowed with fires of fanaticism beneath dark, shadowing eyebrows scarcely touched with the rime of years. The thin lips parted in a line which suggested implacable tenacity of purpose, not halting at cruelty nor stopping at cunning. Above the mouth, the head was that of a Greek god: below it showed the civilized savage—selfish, relentless-the incarnation of courage, strength and determination: 1 The man's frame was so broad that the legs seemed stumpy, yet Peter Burt stood six feet four at three score years and ten. -

His companion on this night mission to hurricane-swept Black Reef was a boy of eight. No fear of the storm or of the strange old man showed in the dark gray eyes of the youth. He was garbed in a tightly buttoned jacket and a pair of home spun trousers, securely tucked into copper-toed hoots. The ends of a blue yarni "comforter" fluttered in the

As the old man spoke, a way dashed its icy spray ecross the rock, "It's awful wet, granddad. Can't I stand up and pray?"

"Kneel, my boy, kneel," replied the old man in a deep but not unkind voice. "The Lord will not harm His servants whether they approach Him in storm or in calm.'

Falling on his knees, the old man faced the sea, raised his arms to beaven, and prayed to the God who rides on the wings of the storm. The spray stung his face, but he heeded it not. A glant surge swept the lantern away, and its faint light went out as it clattered along the rocks. The old man prayed fervently that his sins might be forgiven. There was one sin which weighed heavily upon him, though he named it not in

The year was 1860, and on that November day the news had come to Rocky Woods of Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency.

In the tempest which lowered when the election was in doubt, and broke in fury when the triumph of Lincoln was certain, Peter, Burt saw an nugury of the storm which was soon to sweep the country. An ardent Abolitionist, and a rabid advoof Unionism, he lifted his voice that November night in a frenzy of eloguence which thrilled the child at his side and left an impress years did not efface. Amid the crash of waters, his gray hair streaming in the wind, his dripping arms stretched over the foam, Peter Burt prophesied the four years of desolating war then impending. He invoked the curse of God on the enemies of his country. returned thanks for the coming emancipation of the slaves, and exulted in the victory to be achieved by the Union arms. He ended with a tender plea for the grandson kneeling beside him-"who is the helr," the old man declared, "not of my worldly possessions, which are nothing in Thine eyes, but of those gifts and that power of divination with which Thou hast graciously vouchsafed me. John Burt shall be the chosen one of the house of Burt. Withhold not, O Lord, Thy blessing from him! Amen."

ease had become chronic. I then quit them sigh of relief she noted that the gov-and tried various cintments and scaps for cross was not in sight. Jessie patted and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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my flair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

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must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent, S. S. S. is guaran-

The old man arose and shook the water from his hair. The prophet had gone, the New England farmer stood in his place. The resonant voice which challenged wind and wave sounded hersh as he exclaimed:

"Whère's the lantern, John? See if you can find it. We'll break our necks trying to get back without it." John found the lantern, and after many attempts and muttered complaints the old man lighted it. Holding it high over his head, the old man walked cautiously along until he reached the weed-strewn and surflashed beach. He looked into the face of the boy who trudged beside

him. "You are a brave lad, John; brave, good lad. It is beginning to rain. We must hasten home."

CHAPTER TWO.

Jessie Carden.

"I don't care to pick flowers! want to stay right where I am. Let me stay and watch for one of those thingumbobs in the water. Please, Jessie Carden clung firmly to an

fron rod of the old bridge, and spoke with the pleading defiance of a spoiled child of twelve. The governess smiled sadly down upon the pouting lips and rebellious eyes. "Certainly, my dear," replied Miss Malden. "Don't lean out over the

sweetheart, and keep away bridge, from the creek. I shall not be gone long. You will be very careful, won't you, Jessie?" "Just awful careful, Govie. There's

one of those spidory things now!" Jessie was spending her first sum mer in the country. For three weeks she had been living in the Bishop farm-house. So many things had happened that the memory of the Carden mansion in Boston had become a dream. The Bishops were distant relatives of General Marshall Carden, the banker; and to them had been consigned the weifare of his daughter, in special charge of a trusted governess.

Jessic peered over the rail and watched the waters in vain for another of the "thingumbobs." She ran back and forth and threw sticks and stones into the creek in a vain attempt to lure its denizens to the sur face. Then she spied 'a hoop-pole which had fallen from a passing wagon. This slender rod easily reached water and Jessie thrashed the surface with all possible vigor. A-projecting branch from the pole caught her cap, and it fell into the creek, where the tide swept it under the bridge.

With a cry of dismay, Jessie turned and dashed across, almost falling beneath the feet of a horse. "Whoa, Jim!"

Checked in a slow trot by a pair of aut lines, an old farm horse stopped so suddenly as to rattle the contents of the wagon. The driver, a boy of seventeen, dropped the lines, and leaped lightly to the bridge.

"Did he hit you, little girl?" Jessie Carden stumbled and fell just beyond the horse's hoofs. Before the boy could reach her, she was on her

feet and peering over the bridge. "There it is! . There it is!" she exclaimed, dancing in excitement and dismay. "Oh, what will Govie say? Boy, get me my cap!"

The youth, startled at the imperious summons, followed her gaze and caught a glimpse of the cap as it was carried along by the tide. Looking up the road, he placed his fingers between his teeth and whistled shrilly. A large Newfoundland dog came towards him, leaping in huge bounds.

"Hey, Prince, go get it!" He pointed to the cap, now whirling in an eddy. Prince soon reached the cap, and, holding it well above the water. turned for the bank. The sides were steep and slippery, but the boy took firm hold of the dog's collar, and after a struggle hauled him to solid ground. Prince dropped the cap, filling the air with spray as he shook himself, vagged his tail, and lolled his tongue in canine self-satisfaction.

"Here is your cap," said the boy, as he held a much bedraggled piece of millinery gingerly at arm's length. "Thank you, boy!" said Jessic.

Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disthe dos on the head, and with a roguish giance addressed her unknown companion.

> "What is your name?" she asked, with the direct frankness of twelve rears.

"My name is Burt-John Burt." "My, name is Jessie Carden," said the young lady as she crawled through the fence unassisted by her new acquaintance. The courtesy expected by a miss of twelve is the same as that extended by a lad of seventeen. so neither suffered in the other's es-Umation.

"What were you trying to do with that pole?" osked John as they reached the bridge.

"I was trying to stir up those spidery things down there in the water," replied Jessie, again grasping the pole, which had remained, erect, fast in the sticky bottom of the creek. "Oh, how I wish I could catch one!"

"That's easy," said John Burt, as teed entirely free he climbed into the wagon. "Wait of Potash, Arsenic until I hitch this horse and I'll show als. Book on the skin and its dis-

eases sent free. John Burt speedily returned with Medical advice some scraps of ment and a mysterifurnished free. ous implement which consisted of a

pole with a stout dip not at the end of, it. Jessie regarded the preparations with keen interest. The boy took a piece of stringsfrom his pocket and securely fastened a piece of tough raw beef to it; then he lowered the neat, into the 'water. In his left hand he held the pole, with the meshes of the dlp net but a few inches above the surface. .Jessie watched with bated breath and wide opened eyes.

Slowly and carefully John raised the string. At last the meat showed red in the murky water of the creek. As it came to the surface John thrust the net below. Out of the swirl of water it emerged, laden with the meat and a struggling, writhing crab.

"Got him!" said John, as he lifted the dripping collection over the side of the bridge.

"lan't he ugly! Look at his legs! One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine; ten, eleven-no, ten-I counted one of them twice. Does he hite?" Jessie hovered over the net and stretched her fingers towards the floundering crab. The little beady eyes glittered, the claws clashed helpiessly.

"You bet he can bite! You get near enough and he'll nip you good and hard," sald John as he snarled the crab from the twine and meat. "Run over to the wagon and get the basket. I forgot it."

Delighted to be of assistance in so famous an undertaking, Jessie' ran swiftly to the wagon and returned with a large wicker basket. John had already dropped the bait in the water. and the crab was crawling along the into the basket.

For an instant Jessie was speechless with wonder and admiration at of such street in front of said property and within ten days after the such 'bravery.

"Boy, let me catch and you poke," she ventured in a plaintive note. "I Won't you never caught a crab. please-John Burt?"

"Why, certainly!" said John. "I'll show you how." Jessie left the squirming mass of crabs and sprang to John's side.

"Reach down as far as you can," iohn directed. "That's right. When you feel something pull or jerk, pull ip-slowly, though, or you'll scare him. Do you feel anything?" "The line kind of twitches," whis-

pered Jessle. "Raise it up slow. Be careful. There's one on, sure! Now jam the net under him!"

Jessie made a swing with the net but dipped too low. A huge crab dropped from the meat, struck the edge of the net and floundered back into the water. "I lost him!. What a shame!

Wasn't he big?" "Go on; try again," said John good-

patiently for a minute. Then she ern R'y. slowly raised the line. With much care she dropped the net below the meat and raised it from the water. Prince growled. John looked up the road.

"There's someone coming," he said. Jessie turned and saw Miss Malden approaching. She looked at her muddy feet, her bedraggled hat and her ... splattered blouse and skirt.

"I'll get an awful scolding," she said, half to herself and half to the boy. Then for the first time she scrutlnized John Burt. She noted. that he was well dressed; that he was not barefooted, like most farmer boys, and that he was handsome and self-possessed.

"Do you belong to the riffraff?" asked! Jessie, lowering her voice so that the approaching governess should not hear her.

"Never heard of it," replied John Burt in, a puzzled smile. "What "I don't know," said Jessie: "but

my papa don't allow me to associate with the riffraff, and I forgot until just now to ask you if you are a riff-

A look of pain came to the honest face of the boy. Before he could speak Jessie turned to meet Miss

"Why, Jessie Carden, what have you been doing?" With a cry of dismay the governess dropped an armful of flowers and surveyed the wreck of the sailor suit. Jessie looked penitent indeed as

she gazed at the muddy shoes and the torn stocking; but contrition is a feeble flame in the heart of a child. "Never mind the old clothes,

Govie," she said. "Watch me catch a crab! I can do it just splendid!" "Jessie, lay that pole down and come away with me," said Miss Mal-den sternly. "How dare you play with a strange boy! What would your father say? Come with me at once!" She gathered up the flowers.

and took Jessie by the hand. "Good-bye, Prince! Good-bye, John-Burt!" Jessie waved her hand gally at her fishing companion as Miss Malden turned into the path leading through the woods. '/
"He was real nice, and you're aw-

ful good, Govie, not to scold him!" were the words that reached John Burt as he carried his basket of crabs to the wagon.

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Oshkosh Northwestern: If governor La Follette had been willing to trust reform in the hands of some other man, his influence might have accomplished much in the present state campaign, but his stubbornness has run the Republican state party into an open switch and the most that it is hoped can be saved is the good name of the party.

VOTE AGAINST THE PRIMARY LAW ——BECAUSE——

The system necessarily keeps out of office everybody but office seekers, and tends to swell the number of that class.

Because the expense of making a canvass to secure a nomination is a practical bar to the poor man.

Because it gives to the rich an advantage over the poor.

Because it authorizes nominations by minorities which, in case of a large number of candidates for one office, may be only a small fraction of the voters.

Because it subjects the people to the annoyance and burden of two campaigns instead of one.

Because it secures to men in office a manifest advantage over new men and prevents retation.

Because it takes from the people the right to draft their own platforms and confers that power on candidates, which is putting the cart before the horse. The people should never surrender the authority to make their own platforms and require the candidates to stand on them and carry them out.

IT DISRUPTS PARTY ORGANIZATION

Because it enables men who could not get a home endorsement to seek office with the same prospect of success as men in good standing, if they have the money to place their workers in the field.

Because it legalizes and sanctions office seeking and tends to increase the army of candidates, already much too large.

Because it practically shuts out busy men and business men who cannot and will not spend the time and money to secure nomination.

Because a system that makes nominations expensive tends directly to demoralize and graft.

Because it lowers the standard of citizenship when its nominations can be secured by the free use of money in hiring workers to circulate petitions and peddle tickets and in subsidizing mercenary newspapers.

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Tuesday Only
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Women Vici Kid \$200 \$1.49

Heavy Horse Blankets, \$1.00

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Women's fleeced illned, house wrappors, heavy quality, all medium and measurement; flounced skirts; neat, dark colors; with 4 yards, actual pretty yokes; inside waist lining; would be splendlid value at \$1.25. Very special at, each,

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Women's Jersey ribbed fleeced Union Suits, in ceru or sliver, well made and neatly finished, Fits the entire form perfectly, yet softly, and without pressure, Union Suits allow perfect fit for dresses; this suit 75c quality; special price, each,

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For Misses and Children-Many women have told us that most merchants are lame on children's cloaks. We were fortunate in running on to manufacturers who made beautiful novelties, which could be sold for moderate prices. Just the desired cloak can be found at The Big Store.

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